

ALUMNI JOURNAL

1975-1976

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Ohio University Alumni Journal

March-April, 1976



The Trisolini Gallery

The Trisolini Gallery



Doreen Pallini with an Albert Bierstadt oil from the Gund Collection.

Alumni returning to campus or Athens should put the Anthony G. Trisolini Gallery on their list of places for an afternoon visit.

Since its founding in 1973, the gallery has been of interest to both the University and the Athens community, and the amount of local support continues to increase as the gallery becomes better known.

Housed in what was once the University president's house at 48 E. Union St., the gallery mounts from six to seven shows a year. These vary from displays by local artist-craftsmen to exhibits from university and private collections.

Selection of shows is made by the Gallery Advisory Committee, a group chaired by Henry Lin, gallery director and dean of the College of Fine Arts, with the director of the School of Art as cochairman. It includes representatives from the art faculty, the community and the student body. Financing for shows comes from the University.

In 1974 impressive support began to come from a group of volunteers, the Friends of the Trisolini Gallery, who take charge of opening nights for shows, serve as attendants, take groups of schoolchildren through, and run

and staff the gift shop. Membership, open to all, has now reached 170.

Gallery shows this year have included displays of Burmese art, Albrecht Durer prints and East African art. Coming up are the George Gund Collection of art of the American West and an Alumni Invitational Exhibit by six College of Fine Arts graduates — F. William Bohne MFA '71, Gerald A. Ferguson MFA '66, Patrick M. Kelly '64, MFA '66, Garry Kennedy MFA '65, John M. Murray MFA '65, and David F. True '65, MFA '66.

Each of the exhibits thus far has attracted between 400-700 viewers, and the African show was visited by more than 400 area school children.

At 48 E. Union the gallery consists of two exhibition rooms and the gift shop on the main floor and two exhibition rooms and an office on the lower level. Currently serving as assistant to the director is Doreen Pallini '63, MFA '66, a sculptor, who both mounts shows and oversees day-to-day operations.

Under her direction the gallery is also engaged in the task of finding, cataloguing and photographing every piece of artwork owned by the University and scattered throughout the various campus buildings.

On the Cover

Views of the Trisolini Gallery. In clockwise order: 1) Opening night for the Gund Collection of art of the American West. 2) The exterior of 48 E. Union St., home of the Gallery, which over the years has served as the president's house, the University guest house and as the center for off-campus programs. 3) A look inside the Gallery Shop, where the wares of local artist-craftsmen are displayed. All photos by Carole Livingston '77.

In This Issue

The story on pages 8 and 9 illustrates the trend in higher education toward offerings for students outside the traditional 18 to 22 age group. Other stories tell of a research project to help children become more knowledgeable viewers of television and give a glimpse of the gala evening at which alumnus Edwin L. Kennedy was awarded the Founders Citation.

March-April 1976.

Vol. 7, No. 4

The OHIO UNIVERSITY ALUMNI JOURNAL is published by the Ohio University Development Alumni Office, Jack G. Ellis, '57, Director of Development; Keith Welsh, '60, Director of Alumni Relations. Produced by the Office of Public Information. Sent six times a year to alumni contributing \$10 or more annually, to members of the Trustees Academy, and to graduates for one year following graduation. Two issues — January-February and September-October — sent to all alumni. BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the Ohio University Alumni Association: Wilfred R. Konneker, '43, President; Arthur E. Aspenqren, '55, MA'56, Vice President; James Shipman, '51, Secretary; Keith Welsh, '60, Director of Alumni Relations; Wallace J. Hodes, '43, ex officio; Robert P. Axline, Jr., '57; James E. Betts, '54; Frank Bowers, '57; William J. Butler, '69; Mrs. Kent J. Chapman, '49; Patrick Cosiano, '59; Kenneth J. Ehrlich, '64; B. T. Grover, Jr., '50; John M. Jones, '49; Mrs. June LeLong, '42; John N. Meeks, '54; Raymond Metz, '62; Earle Phillips, Jr., '48; Sanford Slavin, '47; L. Dale Springer, '49; Arthur W. Stellar, '69.

University Update

A long-range plan for use of empty residence halls was presented to the Board of Trustees by President Ping at the Feb. 14 trustees meeting.

He noted the effort to use empty buildings has already begun with the establishment of the osteopathic college to be housed on the West Green.

The University is proposing that other West Green buildings be devoted to a complex of health services and helping programs, some of which already exist on campus and others which would be created.

Ping mentioned specifically the University's current programs in nursing, mental health technology, social work, nutrition, geriatrics, hearing and speech, special education and others. Possibilities for the future which could use support staff in the University's existing colleges are programs in health management, X-ray technology, medical communications, vocational rehabilitation and veterinary technology.

In order to put the dormitories to constructive use, the University is seeking state support to cover costs of renovations and the debt service obligation on those buildings.

In return for financial assistance, the state will receive new and needed programs, Ping said.

At their February meeting, the University's trustees approved a 5 per cent increase in room and board rates to be effective in September.

The additional income generated by the fee increase is needed for the 1976-77 school year to meet a projected rise in the cost of both utilities and food and to fund wage increases for classified employees mandated by the Ohio legislature.

Utilities are expected to cost 15.5 per cent next year over the current year, and food will cost 6.5 per cent more according to projections. The wage increase, which was not covered by a state appropriation, will cost \$440,559.

Howard Hall, which has not been used as a dormitory since the 1971-72 school year, will be torn down this summer. The decision was made by the Board of Trustees on the recommendation of the University administration and the Ohio Department of Public Works which inspected the facility. Factors considered in the decision were the age and lack of future need for the building plus the high cost of renovations which would have to be made if the hall were to be reopened.

Built in 1895 with additions in 1909 and 1938, the dormitory was named for Solomon Howard, president of the University from 1852-1872.

Another University dormitory no longer in use is soon to be a day-living center for senior citizens. The center will open this month in Scott Quad for people over 60 who can't stay at home alone during the day or who are still living on their own but feel isolated.

The program is being sponsored by the Center for Human Development of the University's College of Education. Funding is through the Ohio Commission on Aging and Title XX of the Social Security Act. Besides serving senior citizens, the center will offer practicum experiences for students in various disciplines which have applicable courses. Student volunteers also will participate.

The Department of the Army has decided to discontinue its Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program on the Athens campus. Army ROTC had been on "evaluation status" for a year because cadet enrollments had fallen below a prescribed number. There are less than 50 Army ROTC students enrolled, with fewer than 20 cadets at the junior level.

The Air Force ROTC program at OU, which was also on evaluation status, was recently removed from

probation. Its enrollment has risen above the minimum limit prescribed by the Air Force.

President Ping has completed his plans for the reorganization of the University's top level administration.

As had earlier been announced, the position of executive vice president and dean of faculties is now called the provost, the University's second in command after Ping. Provost Taylor Culbert, who had previously announced his plan to return to teaching, will be succeeded by one of the candidates soon to be submitted to Ping by the Provost Search Committee.

There will be two other vice presidencies in the administration — vice president for University relations and a new spot called vice president for University operations. The latter will have administrative responsibility for physical plant, fiscal affairs and personnel administration.

A vice provost will be in charge of regional higher education including the branch campuses, continuing education and telecommunications. A dean of students will have responsibility for residence halls, student activities and organizations.

The College of Osteopathic Medicine continues on schedule for opening next fall. The staff is forming affiliation agreements with Ohio hospitals, hiring faculty, renovating Grosvenor Hall and preparing for the visit by the American Osteopathic Association's accreditation team.

Affiliation agreements have already been signed with Doctor's Hospital in Columbus, Grandview in Dayton, Selby General in Marietta, the Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital, Brentwood in Cleveland, Northeastern General in North Madison and the Athens Mental Health Center.

The state legislature has given the college \$3.8 million in renovation funds for Grosvenor and work has already begun.

Kennedy Given Founders Citation



Edwin and Ruth Kennedy at the Inaugural Weekend dinner honoring them.



Former OU President John C. Baker.

During the March 5-6 Inaugural Weekend, Edwin L. Kennedy '27 became the fifth person in the University's history to receive the Founders Citation, the school's highest honor.

John C. Baker, OU president from 1945 to 1961 and the first person to receive the award, was the major speaker at the presentation dinner.

Out of his more than 20 years of friendship with Edwin and Ruth Kennedy ('30) he spoke warmly of their rare qualities of mind and character and of their generosity.

He noted that the "Kennedys have emphasized at a crucial time in the history of higher education . . . the central purpose of every college, every university. They are places of excellence where men and women will have their minds opened to the grave responsibilities of the atomic age and the unlimited opportunities of service to our nation and the world."

He said that following their graduation, the Kennedys were like most alumni: "they promptly disappeared and were immediately forgotten," re-entering OU's "orbit by chance in 1954 when we launched the Sesqui-centennial drive for alumni financial support."

From that point on the Kennedy

connection with Ohio University has been a close one. Ed Kennedy served a number of terms as president of the national alumni association, and in 1959 he was appointed to the University's Board of Trustees, serving until 1975, with two terms as board chairman. He has also been chairman of the Ohio University Fund, Inc., and remains an active member of its board of directors.

Later in his informal talk, Dr. Baker recalled the "casual beginning of one of the most important events in the history of Ohio University":

"One noon in New York City in 1960 . . . Mr. Kennedy casually commented, 'John, Ruth and I would like to do something important for Ohio University. We are a bit vague about what it should be—but possibly something to add to the quality and distinction of the University. . . .'"

By 1961 that "something important" had become the John C. Baker Fund, which since then has supported three programs providing those "incentives to the achievement of excellence" which the Kennedys wished to create: the Distinguished Professorships, the Kennedy Lecture Series and the Baker research awards.

To date, 19 faculty members have

been named Distinguished Professors and, in addition to a monetary award and a one-term sabbatical, have had the privilege of awarding Distinguished Professor Scholarships to more than 60 students.

Forty-nine faculty members have received special research grants to permit projects under way to be completed, and well over 100 lecturers from diverse fields have spoken to thousands of students, faculty and area citizens.

Continuing his tribute to both Kennedys, Baker compared their efforts to the thoughts and actions of the University's founders. He noted that the Kennedys showed a comparable faith in education as vital to the development of the individual and the nation and in the worth and dignity of every man and the need to provide equal opportunities for all.

The former president stressed the transforming power for a university of "such loyal and dedicated friends," and ended by saying that the proper way to thank Edwin and Ruth Kennedy would be for "all connected with Ohio University to strive for . . . the excellence which the Kennedys have rightly emphasized as the basic need of our era and our University."

From the Ohio University Fund, Inc.

Edwin Kennedy joined Lehman Brothers, Inc., the international investment house, in 1941 and in 1952 became the firm's partner in charge of the energy development area. In his remarks following the presentation to him of the Founders Citation, he spoke of his interest in the role energy has played in man's history.

"Sources of energy and their changing patterns, ways of using energy and the technology of converting one form to another comprise the continuing focal point around which the history of the human race is written," he said.

He then went on to outline some of his views on "the horrendous problem of future energy supply and its cost" facing the United States.

He said that in the early 1960s he had become imbued with "a sense of mission about our energy picture," adding that much of his time during the last 15 years has been given over to the development of synthetic fuels.

He reminded the audience that "even if Arab production continues to be fully available, the world supply of oil will be allocated somewhere around 1990, a period of time so short we should be attacking the problem in the crisis atmosphere of a Manhattan Project.

"Instead we are stubbornly refusing to face facts," he said. "Our legislators provide no leadership but rather compete with each other to attract political support by restrictive or even punitive legislation on our energy industries. . . ." He added that unless current trends are reversed, consumers of electricity may face by the 1980s a "new experience: [they] will flip the switch but no light will come on."

He concluded by pointing out that in the past "technology, the great multiplier," had been able under our system to develop new sources of energy when the need arose. "The question today is whether [the system] will be permitted to function as it should," he said.



In the previous issue of *The Alumni Journal* we talked of Charitable Remainder Trusts and Pooled Income Funds which were created by the 1969 Tax Reform Act.

In this issue I wish to present more detail on the benefits to the donor of the Charitable Remainder Annuity Trust, available through The Ohio University Fund, Inc.

This life income plan is created by irrevocably transferring assets to a trust which pays you a fixed dollar amount annually for life. You can also provide income for another or a survivor. Then, the trust principal belongs to our institution.

Example: Donor transfers \$100,000 to an annuity trust. He elects to receive \$5,000 annually for life (quarterly payments of \$1,250). Should trust income in any year be insufficient to make the required payment, the trustee pays the deficit from capital gains or principal. If the income exceeds \$5,000 in any year, the excess is reinvested in the trust.

Income Tax Savings. You take a sizable charitable deduction on your income tax return in the year you create the trust. Your deduction is for the value of our institution's right to eventually receive the annuity trust assets (the remainder). Your deduction is determined by Treasury tables.

Following are examples of the charitable deduction when \$50,000 is transferred to an annuity trust which pays the donor \$2,500 annually for life. The older the income beneficiary, the higher is the charitable deduction. You can elect to retain greater income each year, e.g., \$3,500 from a \$50,000 trust. The greater the retained life income, the smaller will be your charitable deduction.

The following table shows the contribution deduction for a \$50,000 gift with \$2,500 annual payments:

Age of Beneficiary	Male Beneficiary	Female Beneficiary
50	\$21,668	\$18,552
55	24,260	20,892
60	27,062	23,656
65	29,912	26,750
70	32,794	30,192
75	35,752	33,820
80	38,710	37,452

How Your Income Is Taxed. Your trust can be invested so that not all the payments are taxable as ordinary income. Depending on investments, part of each payment can be taxed at low capital gains rates. Part can even be a tax-free return of principal.

Additional Advantages: 1. No capital gains are incurred on a transfer of appreciated property to fund an annuity trust. 2. Gains on sales of appreciated property by an annuity trust are not taxed to the trust. 3. Your estate tax savings are the same as for charitable gifts by will. 4. You reduce probate costs.

Giving is truly a joy when you do it during your lifetime because: 1. You have the pleasure now of knowing the good work your gift will do. 2. You can provide life income for yourself. 3. You can provide life income for another or a survivor. 4. The federal government encourages you to make your gift now — retaining life income — by giving you significant tax savings on this year's income tax return. 5. You can unlock appreciated investments to maximize yield, diversify or both — without paying a penalty capital gains tax. 6. The tax savings generated by your income tax charitable deduction and avoidance of capital gains on changing investments increase your effective yield. 7. You rid yourself of investment concerns.

The consequences of gifts to The Ohio University Fund, Inc., depend on your particular circumstances. The Fund's board of trustees or members of the Development staff will be pleased to explore with you and your advisers the best trust plans for you.

—Jack G. Ellis, Executive Director

Children and Television

Reprinted from OUTLOOK, an Ohio University publication for faculty, staff and students.

The arrival of Dr. James Anderson and his array of videotape equipment at the Belpre Middle School is greeted with some classic posturing ("Smile, you're on 'Candid Camera'") and an outbreak of pocket combs and questions ("What station are you from? Will we be on TV tonight?")

For one group of 8th graders, however, the intricacies of videotape, instant replay and TV cameras have long since been mastered. Students in Ruth Vennari's social studies class are among the 600 children in four U.S. school systems who are participating in a research and curriculum development project conducted by Anderson, director of the University's Broadcast Research Center, and Dr. Milton Ploghoft, director of the Cooperative Center for Social Science Education.

One goal of the project which is supported by a University Research Grant is the development of a viewer receivership skills test, standardized on a large school-age population, which will serve the same functions as do the standardized reading skills tests used throughout the U.S.

The project's curriculum materials

have as their primary goal the development of critical viewing skills in middle school children. These skills of analysis and interpretation, according to Anderson, "have been selected to heighten the positive effects of television viewing and to lessen the negative."

Among the materials is a text, *Television and You*, which begins with the technical side of the medium, discussing, for example, how picture and sound are transmitted and received and how the TV camera works. Also covered are the business structure and economic facts of the industry, news, the social effects of different content and the TV viewer's rights.

Another part of the package is a workbook which calls for each child as a first exercise to keep a nine-day diary of his TV use, after which he writes a case history of himself as TV viewer. Then class members compare their findings.

"Students find uses varying from TV serving as transition between school and home to being a way of avoiding dishes or bedtime or homework. They note times when they watch content-related programs and times when use is content-free, when they are watching just to be watching," Anderson said.

In the news analysis section, the students see videotapes of national network news programs for a particular day and compare these with the print media's handling of the same items. From this they learn much more about the nature of TV as a news medium and the difference between it and other media, according to Anderson. They also write and present their own news programs.

"In working on their programs," said Anderson, "they are forced to make the same decisions that confront a news director, who has 16½ actual minutes of news time in his 30-minute program."

From observing how they use TV in their lives and from learning about the medium, the children turn to examining possible effects of TV on viewers, noting the specific content of programs and the values expressed. As a result, they become interested in the controversial question of the link between TV and aggressive behavior.

For Anderson, the evidence brought forth linking the two has been inconclusive: "Certainly, it has been shown that violence on television *can* lead to greater subsequent aggression in the laboratory. But the conditions of the lab release the normal social safeguards restraining aggression.

"Violence on television has not been shown to have consistent effects on individuals in 'real life.' In some ways TV is today's scapegoat, with the critics who yesterday lambasted comic books, movies or radio turning to blast TV as the demon in our midst. It is often easier to attack TV than to admit and address the flaws in American society," he said.

Thus far the Anderson-Ploghoft project has involved between 30 and 40 OU graduate and undergraduate students and has kept both professors busy visiting the participating schools in Belpre, Syracuse, N.Y., Jacksonville, Fla., and Eugene, Ore., as well as fulfilling their campus duties.

Substantial financial support for the project has come from the school systems involved.



Dr. Anderson, Mrs. Vennari and 8th graders watch student videotapes.

Mural Rediscovered



A mural painted on a dormitory wall over 130 years ago was "rediscovered" a few weeks ago when workers were renovating some office space in McGuffey Hall.

Only a handful of people knew of the existence of the mural which had, in the early 1900s, been covered over with wallboard to protect it.

The painting was done by Samuel Sullivan "Sunset" Cox, who attended Ohio University for a couple of years until it closed in 1845 for three years because of financial difficulties.

The painting reproduces a sculpture which stands in Rome called the Laocoon group. In mythology, Laocoon was a priest of Apollo in Troy who angered the goddess Athena when he threw a spear at the wooden horse the Trojans were taking into their city.

The story goes that Laocoon and his two sons were destroyed by two serpents sent from the sea by Athena, who sided with the Greeks against the Trojans. The painting depicts that death struggle.

After he left Ohio University, Cox became well known in the fields of law, politics and journalism. A native of Zanesville, he went on to Brown

University to study law, and while an attorney, Cox became owner and editor of the *Columbus (Ohio) Statesman*.

His nickname was bestowed while he worked for the paper. One afternoon in his home he wrote an article depicting the splendor of a sunset, and from then on, his initials "S.S." stood for "Sunset."

Cox later entered politics, serving three terms as a Democratic Congressman from Ohio, and later, when he moved to New York, was Congressman for that state for several more terms. He also served as secretary of legation to Peru.

When Cox lived at Ohio University, his dormitory room was on the second floor of McGuffey Hall in the northwest corner. The room later served for many years as the office of the dean of women. Currently the room is being renovated for the College of Osteopathic Medicine and will be used by one of the college's associate deans.

The University is now studying the most feasible way to preserve the painting, perhaps with a clear protective covering, so the mural need no longer be hidden from view and forgotten.

from the Alumni Director



The Certificate of Merit, presented during Homecoming Weekend in the fall, is the highest award Ohio University alumni can receive from their alma mater. In bestowing this honor, the Alumni Association recognizes alumni who, through accomplishments in their fields and service to Ohio University, have been of credit to themselves and to the University.

The 1976 awards committee, under the chairmanship of John Meeks '54, has the responsibility of selecting persons worthy of this honor. The committee invites you to share this responsibility by sending your nominations to them. Other members of the committee are Richard Brown '69, Earle W. Phillips Jr. '48 and Art Steller '69.

—Keith F. Welsh

I recommend the following person be considered for a Certificate of Merit in 1976:

Name _____
Degree and Year _____
Address _____
City _____
State and Zip _____
Occupation and Title _____

Leadership qualities, honors and accomplishments which qualify my nominee: _____

(Please attach extra sheet if more space is required)

Submitted by: _____
Name _____
Year _____
Address _____
City _____
State & Zip _____
Send to: Alumni Awards Committee
P.O. Drawer 869
Athens, Ohio 45701.

Something for Almost Everyone

In 1965, Margaret Moneymaker toured Europe and along the way discovered six families of relatives in Switzerland and Germany. When she returned home, a correspondence developed with her newly found cousins, but the language barrier posed a problem. Mrs. Moneymaker could neither read nor write German, and it sometimes cost her \$12 just to have one letter translated.

So Mrs. Moneymaker began attending German classes at Ohio University under the free senior citizens program, and today she can handle her own German correspondence.

"Now I want to start taking some short story writing courses so I can write about some incidents in my life," she said.

Mrs. Moneymaker feels university study begun after age 65 "can give a person a whole new purpose . . . it keeps us from vegetating."

Approaching the end of a military career in which he reached the rank of Army colonel, Dudley Williams decided there was still time for undertaking a new career. With 33 years of service, Williams retired from his position as director of the University's Army ROTC program in 1974 and began going to school fulltime to complete a doctorate in organizational communications with a specialty in higher education administration. He hopes to complete his dissertation by December.

Why did he take an early retirement to go back to school and retrain for a different career?

"I made the decision that I wanted to do something more than stay in the service. I liked working with young people and I enjoyed the academic environment, so I opted for a new profession," Williams said.

He has already done some interviewing for college teaching positions and found the prospects fairly good.

"I was a little afraid my age (he's 54) might be a detriment but it hasn't seemed to be," he added.

Pam Vaughan is probably the youngest person in her social work course. Although Pam is enrolled in a college class, she is still attending high school.

Area high schools have made the option available so that capable students can get a head start on some college work part time while completing requirements for their high school diplomas. To facilitate this, the schools help students schedule their class time around the university courses they are taking.

Each quarter, a handful of students accept the challenge and select courses ranging from language to the sciences.

Pam admitted that "it's tough to go from one environment to another and compete with older students. You go from high school to college in 30 minutes. But if you have the extra time and initiative, it's really worth it."

Using transactional analysis and communications skills learned through a seminar arranged for his company by the Belmont Country branch, Dan Keaton is better able to deal with other employees of the firm.

The training coordinator for North American Coal Co., Keaton and his

coworkers on the management level were taught by psychologists who demonstrated communication techniques which can be used in an industrial setting.

Keaton said he found the course beneficial and has already seen some positive effects throughout the company as a result.

The on-going series of seminars has now been expanded to reach a greater number of the company's employees and will also be offered this spring to the wives of management personnel to help improve their verbal and non-verbal communications skills.

Branch Director E. R. Bovenizer said it is not only the branch campus's responsibility to offer two-year programs for full-time students, "but we must also offer selected upper level courses for people who are home-bound or job-bound and can't travel to the branch campus to study. In order to reach adults with college courses, the branch is willing to go where the interested adults are, even into their places of business."

One lady drives to Athens from New Haven, W. Va., to learn weaving at the University. Several couples from the outskirts of Athens County



TWO SPECIAL OCCASIONS—

THE CLASS OF 1951 SILVER ANNIVERSARY REUNION MAY 14-15



THE CLASS OF 1926 GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY REUNION JUNE 11-12-13

For details, write:

Keith Welsh, Alumni Director
Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701

spend one night a week in Jefferson Hall learning ballroom dancing.

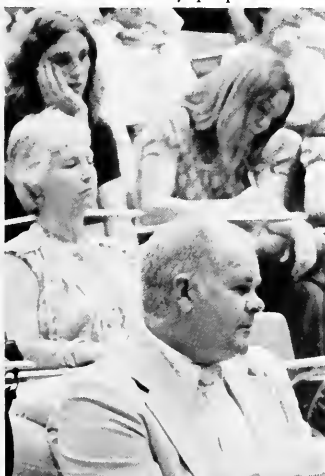
They are just a few of the hundreds of people who have taken non-credit courses at the Athens campus. They aren't interested in earning credit toward a degree. They simply want something constructive to do with their leisure time, something that is useful or fun or both.

Last year a part-time coordinator was put in charge of the non-credit program, course offerings were enlarged and consequently enrollment boomed. About 160 people enrolled for the 14 courses taught last fall quarter, and this winter, when 19 courses were scheduled, enrollment jumped to 275.

The nature of the course offerings has expanded from the standard popular offerings like macrame, yoga, weaving and typing, into some other topics such as women in the arts and hunger in America.

The most popular parts of the non-credit schedule continue to be courses in creative arts and crafts, physical fitness and recreation, according to Karen Harvey, program coordinator.

Publicity for the courses is not targeted at University students but rather to community people because



part of the program's purpose is to bring town and gown together.

"We want people to feel comfortable coming onto campus, and then maybe they will want to come back to take a credit course," Mrs. Harvey said.

"Community members especially like the informal atmosphere of the evening classes and the small numbers," she continued.

The preceding brief stories point to a trend in higher education described by President Ping in his inaugural address.

He stressed the fact that in the future, the University will be serving an increased number of students who are not the typical college age.

"The university will be dispersed, and going to the university will for many be far different than the blocking out of the college years from 18 to 22."

In particular, he cited the potential for life-long learning, with education increasingly becoming "part of all of life."

Ping described a number of reasons why people of other age groups come to college. For one thing, there is an increase in career mobility. Today it is not uncommon for an individual to switch careers in mid-life. To make the change, retraining is needed.

Then, for some, there is now sufficient leisure time to seek out constructive activity for their leisure hours.

For others it is simply the desire for the enrichment and intellectual value that can be found in a university setting. Ping noted the University "serves the end of tastes and substance, the end of educating men and women who are 'fully developed, reflective, imaginative and active.'"

The University's response to this increased desire for life-long education is to offer more options and easier access to those who want to take advantage of University offerings.

At a Glance

May Music

Jazz trombonist Bill Watrous will be a featured performer-lecturer at a Southeastern Ohio State Music Convention to be held on campus Saturday, May 22.

On the program are performances by high school and University music groups, double reed and jazz clinics, sessions on electronic music and music therapy and music product displays.

High school and college students and the general public are invited to attend. Registration for students is \$2; for nonstudents, \$3. Proceeds go to the School of Music Scholarship Fund.

The convention is being underwritten by businesses and the University. Details are available from the Extension Division in Tupper Hall.

Tribune Tribute

Dru Riley Everts '51, MSJ '73, an instructor in the School of Journalism, has been awarded the Chicago *Tribune's* first faculty internship and will spend the summer working on the copy desk and assisting with the paper's computerized copy operation.

She is currently completing her doctoral degree in mass communications at the University.

An O'Bleness Assist

A \$6,264 gift from the O'Bleness Trust will permit the University's Intercollegiate Forensic Program to finish its regular season of competition and to attempt another national championship.

The late Charles G. O'Bleness organized the University's first intercollegiate debate against Miami in 1898. Ohio University was the victor in the contest, one of the first in the country.

This year the forensics program is experiencing its most successful season to date. At the East Coast championships held at Monmouth College in New Jersey, for example, the OU

men's team placed first, the OU women's team placed second and a Princeton University team placed third. Of the 55 awards presented, OU took 38.

Currently teams are preparing for regional competitions leading to qualifying for the National Debate Tournament and the National Individual Events Tournament.

Operation Friendship

Twenty of the University's 700 international students toured cultural and industrial centers in Dayton Feb. 27-29 as part of Operation Friendship.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Compton, both alumni, coordinated the visit with the cooperation of the Dayton area alumni chapter.

Operation Friendship is a cultural exchange program designed to introduce foreign students to American family life. The visiting students were guests of Dayton area families.

Winged Gift

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration recently presented OU's Avionics Engineering Center with a Douglas DC-3 airplane in support of federal contract and research work done by the center.

Dr. Richard McFarland '50, director of avionics research, said that the \$171,000 plane will be "invaluable" to the center's work, which is aimed at making aviation safer and more efficient.

The plane joins another DC-3 presented earlier which is used as a flying laboratory for flight evaluations of air navigation and landing systems.

Special Weeks

February featured three special weeks on campus: Black Awareness Week, International Week and Canada Week. A speech by Rep. John Conyers Jr. (D-Mich.) highlighted

Black Awareness Week, which also included a show of works by 10 black Ohio artists, a film festival, a presentation by the Black Forum Theatre and a Gospel Voices of Faith concert.

International Week, planned by the International Students Organization, was supported by the City of Athens and the business community. The program showed facets of more than 60 national cultures through demonstrations, films and lectures, and the International Dinner.

Canada Week also included lectures, films, exhibits and a display of Eskimo prints and photographs depicting Canadian life. Among the week's speakers was Dr. Donald Munton of the faculty of Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Photograph Contest

Alumni are invited to submit entries in an Athens County Photograph Contest organized by Dr. James Y. Tong, professor of chemistry.

The contest is designed to stimulate awareness of the historical and cultural heritage of the county. Photographs submitted will form a collection to be housed in Alden Library.

Eligible for judging are black and white prints (8" x 10" preferred) and negatives and 35 mm color slides of campus or Athens area scenes.

Full details and entry blanks may be obtained from Dr. Tong at 175 Clipping Hall, Athens 43701.

Film Festival

The 1976 Athens International Film Festival is planned for campus April 22 through May 1, with at least 300 films expected to be entered for judging by nationally known critics.

A total of \$2,000 in prize money is to be awarded in six categories — documentary, narrative, experimental, animation, video and feature films. The 10-day festival will also include workshops and seminars, guest speakers and feature films.

Class Notes

1908

Henry "Spike" Lever writes from Madras, Ore. (P.O. Box 89, Zip 97741), that he is still active in the realty business, maintaining two offices. He states that he hasn't seen a class note dating back to or near the Class of 1908 for a long time and would like to hear "from anyone of my college days."

1935

Ben Hayes, columnist for the Columbus *Citizen-Journal*, was named to the board of the Ohio Historical Society by Governor James Rhodes.

Wilbur Schaffer retired in December after 18 years as vice president of the Piqua National Bank and Trust Co.

Kenneth Winetrout is the author of *Arthur Toynbee: The Ecumenical Vision* published by Twayne Publishers as part of its World Leaders Series.

1939

Gordon E. Gilbert, executive vice president of Associates Corp. of North America, has been named to head the consumer finance operations of the corporation's Canadian subsidiary, Associates Acceptance Co., Ltd.

1943

The Rev. Charles L. Halter, who was ordained into the priesthood on Oct. 3, 1971, has been chosen by the Standing Committee of the Diocese of Hawaii as rector of Good Samaritan Church in Honolulu, Hawaii. He is also in his 31st year of teaching at Iolani School, Honolulu.

Norma Van Dervort Kalina (Mrs. Ron Kalina) wrote the lyrics and her husband wrote the music for the song "How Will I Know" sung by Gloria Lynne on her album "I Don't Know How to Love Him," released in February. The Kalinas are residing in Van Nuys, Calif.

1949

Herschel I. Riley has been appointed manager in the Life, Health and Financial Services Department at the Detroit, Mich., office of the Travelers Insurance Companies.

1951

Rodney L. Andrew has been promoted to personnel director of the Delco-Moraine Division, General Motors Corp., Dayton.

Stanley Ginsberg was a "distinguished violinist" in the Tri-State Symphonetta of Steubenville.

1952

Einon H. Plummer has been elected chairman of the Rio Grande Community College Board of Trustees. He is director of financial planning and grants management with the Ohio Valley Health Services Foundation, Inc., Athens.

1953

Roger Morley, vice chairman of the American Express Co., has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Barnard College. He resides in New York City.

1954

Dr. Jerome C. Alpin, professor and chairman of the Speech Pathology and Audiology Department of the University of Denver, has been appointed acting associate dean of the university's College of Arts and Sciences.

James Betts, state representative for the Third District in Ohio, has been elected a member of the board of trustees of Fairview General Hospital, Fairview. He resides in Rocky River.

1955

Sally Dachtler is associate professor of biology at Penn State University, State College, Pa.

Thomas G. Hauenstein has been promoted to regional manager of operations for Central Soya's International Feed Division in Fort Wayne, Ind.

David R. Noble is director of music ministry at St. Paul's United Methodist Church, St. Paul, Minn. He has just completed two years as national vice-president on the National Council of The Fellowship of United Methodist Musicians.

1958

James C. Fontaine has been promoted to treasurer for Stanray Corp., Chicago. He resides in Northbrook, Ill.

Cmdr. L. E. Hoffer Jr. has been installed as commander of the *USS Trippe*, a Navy destroyer. Hoffer, who received a master's degree in international affairs from George Washington University in 1969, was a member of the class of 1975 of the National War College in Washington.

1959

David G. Berkebile has been appointed manager of environmental control for Republic Steel Corp.'s Massillon-Canton Central Alloy District.

Vincent A. Digrolamo has been promoted to senior vice president of Akron National Bank and Trust Co., Akron. He and his wife (Nancy Shannon '58) reside in Stow.

1960

Evelyn D. Albu has been appointed associate director of professional services at Schering Laboratories, Schering Division of Schering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth, N.J. She resides in New Providence, N. J.

Mr. & Mrs. Donald W. Van Hook (Beverly Hennen '62) are living near Heidelberg, Germany. He is advertising manager for Europe, Middle East and Africa for Deere & Co. Mrs. Van Hook is doing free-lance writing.

1961

Robert W. Kurtz, public relations supervisor for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Maryland, has been elected president of the Maryland Association of Communicators, which represents professional editors and communicators in over 40 Baltimore-area companies, agencies and organizations.

1963

Gill Pooley Schofer (Mrs. Jerry P. Schofer) is instructor of elementary education at Livingston College, Somerset, N.J. She is an EDD candidate at Rutgers University.

1964

James M. (Mike) Fogarty is director of admissions at Clark Technical College in Springfield.

John F. Hagen has been appointed to chief construction engineer for District 9, Ohio Department of Transportation. He has been with ODT since 1964, with offices in Chillicothe. He resides in South Webster.

Edmund B. Piccolino (MA) has been named assistant vice president-in-flight services of American Airlines. He resides in Darien, Conn., with his wife and two children.

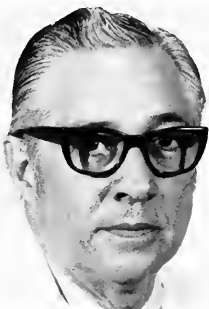
1965

Arlene "Phoebe" Beasley, account executive at KFI Radio in Los Angeles, recently had a one-woman show at the Polly Friedlander Gallery in Pioneer Square, Seattle, Wash.

Dr. Ruth Apking Dowling (MS) was named an outstanding educator by Southwest Missouri State University, where she is associate professor of English and journalism.

Please Note

Please send items for Class Notes to Miss Eleanor Minister, Director of Alumni Records, P.O. Drawer 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.



K. Alvin Merendino '36

A professor of surgery at the University of Washington's School of Medicine in Seattle, Dr. K. Alvin Merendino is chairman of the Department of Surgery and surgeon-in-chief of the King Faisal Specialist Hospital and Research Center in Riyadh, Saudia Arabia.

A leading educator, surgeon and medical researcher, Dr. Merendino is primarily known for his work in esophageal and heart surgery.

His research interests center around the development of new operations for heart disease, artificial heart valves and the extended use of hypothermia, the artificially induced lowering of body temperature to facilitate cardiac surgery.

Currently on a leave of absence, he has taught at the University of Washington since 1949. He was graduated summa cum laude from OU and received the M.D. from Yale University in 1940 and the Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1946.

1966

John B. Bishop (MS) PhD '69 is director of counseling and placement services at the University of Delaware in Newark, Del.

Elbert Brown is assistant to the vice president of the American National Red Cross. Brown resides in Arlington, Va.

Wayne Carpenter is the founder and director of the Zanesville High School Devilettes, a 68-girl drill team. He has been a teacher of French at the high

school for 10 years. At OU he was head drum major for the Ohio University Band.

1967

Ralph W. Arend Jr. (MA) PhD '74, former dean of student affairs at Capital University in Columbus, has been named associate dean of students at Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa.

Capt. & Mrs. Terry Beard (Vicki Shipmen) are stationed with the U.S. Air Force in Bitburg, Germany.

Mr. & Mrs. Jay F. Braden (Carol A. Rockhold '68) reside in Bellefontaine. He is associated with the Internal Revenue Service, and she is a librarian in the Ben Logan schools.

Mr. & Mrs. Douglas L. Brown (Peggy Holden) reside in Burlingame, Calif. He was recently transferred from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), U.S. Department of Justice, Atlanta, Ga., to its San Francisco Regional Office. Mrs. Brown is a flight attendant with United Air Lines, based at San Francisco International Airport.

Joseph P. Gielek has been promoted to vice president and personnel officer for the Bank of Virginia Co., Richmond, Va.

Dr. Charles L. Fulk began practice as an orthodontist with offices in the Athens Medical Center, Athens, in September. Dr. Fulk received his degree in orthodontics from the Eastman Dental Center, Rochester, N.Y., and served his internship and residency at the Eastman Dental Center. He received his master of science degree from the University of Rochester this year.

Steven Malycek, associate professor of music at Mt. Union College, has been named to the 1976 edition of *The International Who's Who in Music and Musicians' Directory*.

Arthur J. Martin is principal budget analyst for the U.S. Navy's Office of Civilian Manpower Management. He received a Master of Science in Administration degree from George Washington University in September.

Monica Ollendorff received an MSSW degree from the Raymond A. Kent School of Social Work of the University of Louisville in 1974. She is a psychiatric social worker at the Glenville Mental Health Center, Cleveland.

Dr. John A. Porter is a surgical intern at Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital in Hanover, N.H. He received his MD from the University of Pittsburgh, June, 1975.

Michael K. Pratt is assistant manager director for Control Components. He is on temporary assignment in Europe (residing in Amsterdam) and will be competing in the Group I Automobile Road-Racing championship, following American successes with Alfa-Romeo.

Lola Ziegler Turner (Mrs. William H. Turner), manager of Internal Communications for NCR Corp., Dayton, has been reelected vice president, U.S. District 7, of the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC).

1968

Dr. David W. Coleman, MEd '70, has been named principal of the Admiral King High School in Lorain. He was awarded a doctoral degree from the University of Akron in 1974.

Thomas C. Douglas is engaged in the private practice of law in Anderson, Ind. He received his Doctor of Jurisprudence from Indiana University in 1974.

John T. Nixon is special consultant to the New Teacher Corps project at SUNY-Potsdam. He reports that he and his wife live on a 150-acre farm where they raise organic beef and rabbits. He would welcome correspondence from former classmates.

Gary L. West has been appointed operations supervisor in the Marietta office of the Social Security Agency.

1969

Dorothy Dupler Davey (Mrs. R. Linn Davey) has been appointed UniServ consultant for the Ohio Education Association in a five-county area of Southeastern Ohio with headquarters in Waverly.

Elaine Ann Herald graduated from Duquesne University Law School in June and has joined the law firm of Truxall & Herald in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gary V. Javitch is director of the aquatics department for the Jewish Community Center in Omaha, Neb.

Forest E. Kuhn is a teacher of the only course on environmental health in the Cincinnati school system, at Western Hills High School.

Jim S. Love is director of administration, foreign operations, with International Marketing Management, Inc., San Jose, Calif.

Dan McDaniel is a graduate student at the University of Cincinnati, working on his doctoral degree in music education at the Conservatory of Music.

1970

James R. Benduhn has been named a partner and treasurer of the Dimlich-Radcliffe Co. in Cleveland. He resides in Solon.

J. Michael Dietrich is a first lieutenant in the Indiana National Guard and a sales representative for Sweetwater Carpet Corp. in Indiana and Ohio.

Kenneth W. Haas Jr. (PhD) has been appointed director of management development for Corvettes in New York. He currently resides in Lancaster.

Ravindra K. Jain (MS) is a graduate assistant in the Department of Accounting and Quantitative Methods at OU. He formerly worked in consulting organizations in India and in manufacturing plants in Chicago, Ill., and Toronto, Canada. He is currently working toward an MBA degree.

Class Notes

Michael J. Robb is associated with Attorney Ralph G. Marshall, Zanesville, in the practice of law. Robb received his JD degree from the Pettit College of Law at Ohio Northern University, Ada, last May.

David P. Robinson has been named visiting lecturer in theater and film at Denison University, Granville.

Jesse L. Rotman has been named a group supervisor in the New York office of Harsh-Rotman & Druck, Inc., an international public relations firm in New York City.

Karen Elaine Tyo received her MA in elementary education at Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va., in August.

Lesley O. Wey has been named manager of area relations by Blue Cross of North-east Ohio, Cleveland. She resides in Lakewood.

1971

Ken Frisch is helping organize a community theater in Tipp City. He will be directing the 1976 summer production of *Oklahoma* in June. Frisch is in his second year as state chairman for the Ohio Theatre Alliance's High School Play Festival.

Barry J. Goldberg has been appointed a research associate in West Virginia University's Bureau for Government Research, a division of WVU's College of Arts and Sciences, Morgantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean A. Hoffman (Linda Patton) reside in Cincinnati, where he is employed by Adams, Gaffney & Associates, a Cincinnati-based advertising/public relations firm, and she is teaching in the Milford school system and recently received her master's degree from Xavier University in Cincinnati.

Jim Kick received his law degree from the Cleveland Marshall Law School in June, and is now in general law practice with the firm of Finkleman, Finkleman and Forshaw of Middletown.

Kola Oladipupo is a lecturer at Ahmadu Bello University, Kano, Nigeria. He also teaches and directs drama at Advanced Teachers College in Kano.

Dennis E. Paul received his JD degree at Ohio Northern School of Law, Ada, in the summer of '75.

Dr. Vernon C. Reeves has opened an office in Dayton for the practice of general dentistry. He received his degree in dentistry from the Indiana University School of Dentistry this year.

Arlene M. Sobie is a teacher for the Santa Fe Montessori School. She resides in Del Mar, Calif.

Lt. James M. Steiner is executive officer with the U.S. Air Force, Homestead AFB, Fla. Mrs. Steiner (Linda McMurdo '73) is a speech and hearing therapist for a clinic in Coral Gables, Fla.

1972

James R. Fleming is assistant to the vice president for student affairs at Chicago State University, Chicago, Ill.

Clifton E. McConnell is an associate instructor at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., and is working toward his doctorate in geography.

Mr. & Mrs. George D. Mignin (Melissa J. Heslop) reside in West Lafayette, Ind., where he is in graduate school at Purdue University's School of Industrial Administration. Mrs. Mignin is teaching kindergarten at the Children's Community School in West Lafayette.

Laurie Roston is a social worker in the elementary school system, Chicago, Ill. She graduated in June from the University of Chicago School of Social Service Administration.

Susan Shakarian is a buyer for Kaufmann's Department Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rick Shields recently made his television debut as an extra in the television daytime drama "Days of Our Lives". Shields is a graduate student at the Southwestern University School of Law in Los Angeles and does modeling part-time for the Playboy Model Agency.

Mr. & Mrs. Philip L. Stone (Joan Swendiman '71) reside in Jacksonville, Fla., where he is assistant sports director at station WJXT-TV. She is department services agent at Eastern Airlines International Airport.

Steve Waters is Director of Marketing for Quincy Peoples Savings & Loan Association, Quincy, Ill.

1973

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Caton (Kim Bruno '72) are residing in Marathon, Fla. He is a self-employed carpenter, and she is teaching second grade at Sue Moore Elementary School.

Joyce A. Hodge received the Master of Arts in Family Studies at Michigan State University in August. She is currently providing individual, marital and family counseling with Huron County Mental Health Services, Mich.

R. Garrett McGowan has been named administrative assistant of Binghamton General Hospital, Binghamton, N.Y.

Richard G. Morgan is a PhD candidate in English and a teaching assistant at the University of New Mexico.

Mr. & Mrs. Anthony L. Perry (Margaret Holschuh '69) reside in Chillicothe, where he is a teacher and she is a librarian.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert M. Russell (Katharine Benzie '74) are residing in Wayne, Pa. He is a systems engineer with the Digital Equipment Corp.; she is a teacher in the elementary schools in Devon, Pa.

Sandra Glorico Vosler (Mrs. Charles R. Vosler), assistant controller of Kerr Distributing Co. and Kerr Wholesale Co. of Athens, has passed the examination to become a Certified Public Accountant.

1974

Ila Wales Brash (MA) (Mrs. Walter M. Brash) has been appointed to the

editorial staff of the *Fontana Herald-News*, Fontana, Calif. She will direct the newspaper's family, food, religion, education and entertainment/arts sections and will write a weekly column.

John T. Brookes has joined Tom Kuby and Associates, Chagrin Falls, to assist in public relations, advertising and promotion.

Richard Leake has joined the Luther College faculty as an instructor in economics at Decorah, Iowa. Mrs. Leake (Penny Yvonne) has also joined the Luther staff as an instructor in nursing.



Greg Siple '68 is an artist/cartographer on the staff of Bikecentennial, the organization that has developed the 4,250 mile transcontinental bike trail stretching from Astoria, Ore., to Yorktown, Va. This summer up to 10,000 are expected to participate in trips planned by the group as part of the Bikecentennial, and Siple now at Bikecentennial headquarters in Missoula, Mont., will lead some groups.

A fine arts graduate who majored in advertising design, Siple is a long-time cycling enthusiast. In 1962 he and his father founded the Tour of the Scioto Valley bike trip that this year will see 3,000 wheeling from Columbus to Portsmouth and back on a weekend trek.

After graduation, Siple held a series of odd jobs before spending two years of alternate service working in a home for crippled children. Then he and his wife, June, took off on a three-year bicycle trip from Alaska to Argentina, an 18,272 mile marathon during which planning for the Bikecentennial was begun.

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1974

Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Esper (Kathleen Konkik) are both working in the Cleveland area. He is with Union Carbide and she is a teacher.

Martin R. Osborne, MM '75, is instrumental music instructor at Bay Village High School. In July 1975 he was awarded first place in the ACDA Student Competition of Choral compositions, ACDA of Ohio.

Lynn Rubenson is manager of press relations for WTIC-TV, an NBC affiliate in Pittsburgh.

Brent Smith has accepted a position with the First National Bank in McConnellsville.

Charles Williams is a copywriter with the Noble-Duury & Associates Advertising Agency, Nashville, Tenn.

1975

Fred W. Karnap, employed by Touche, Ross & Co. in the Dayton office, has passed the examination to become a Certified Public Accountant.

Jeff Lang is an institutional sales representative for Kraft Foods in Maple Heights. He resides in Cuyahoga Falls.

Terrie Scott Nihiser (Mrs. Frederick W. Nihiser) resides in Lancaster and is a home economics teacher at Pickerington High School.

Kathryn M. Queeney (PhD) is an assistant professor of communications at Glassboro State College, Glassboro, N.J. Margaret P. Ralston is a teacher for the New South Wales Department of Education, New South Wales, Australia.

Gregory B. Reed is a civil engineer with the Ohio Department of Transportation. He and Mrs. Reed (Christine M. Kelley, '71) reside in Lima.

Thomas A. Reedy is a patient program counselor at Mount Carmel Guild, a community mental health center in Newark, N.J.

Deborah L. Richards is an activity therapist at Orient State Institute, Orient.

Stanley M. Satty is an assistant media planner for Ogilvy & Mather Advertising, New York City.

Eugene E. Sberna is a partner in the firm of C. C. Sberna & Associates, Lake Forest, Ill. He is associated with his father, Carmen C. Sberna '41, MA '49.

John M. Schipp is a video tape operator for the National Broadcasting Co., Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

Linda Armstrong Stepp (Mrs. Benjamin S. Stepp) is a learning disabilities teacher in the Minford Middle School, Minford.

Richard L. Wade is a loan officer for the Citizens National Bank in Ironton. Mr. and Mrs. Wade (Brenda Faye Brown '71) reside in Willow Wood, where she is a teacher.

Deaths

Judge Roy J. Gillen '15, Feb. 1 at his home in Wellston. Judge Gillen had retired after serving four terms (24 years) as Judge of the 4th District Court of Appeals. He is survived by his wife, two sons and three daughters.

Walter E. Barnhill '19, Feb. 19 following a heart attack. He was former director of the Youngstown school system's adult education program.

K. Mark Cowen '22, Feb. 9 after a long illness. The Cowens celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June 1975. Surviving are his widow, Emma Jane Helsel, '22; a son, Paul G. '55; and a daughter, Helen Cowen Kennedy '51 (Mrs. Neil Kennedy).

Dr. Gilbert L. Edwards '23, Jan. 5 in Detroit. He is survived by his wife and a daughter.

Caroline Sammet Shilt '24 (Mrs. Bernard H. Shilt), Jan. 30 in Buffalo, N.Y., following a heart attack. Prior to retirement she was chairman of the English Department of the Bryant and Stratton Business Institute in Buffalo. She is survived by her husband, Bernard A. '23.

Rolland S. Jones '27, March 9. He was retired president and general manager of the former Athens Home Telephone Co. At Ohio U. he was a member of Beta

Theta Pi fraternity. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Clarence Lindley '34 and Thomas A. '58.

Frank W. Stephens, Jr. '34, Sept. 27, 1975. He was the executive director of the Jersey City YMCA. A resident of Fanwood, N.J., he is survived by his wife.

Gerald O. Devol '36, Jan. 1 in Carbon Hill. He was a retired teacher and superintendent. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and two sons.

Charles F. Minister '38, Feb. 18 in Lake County Memorial Hospital, Painesville, after a year's illness. An employee of Diamond Shamrock for 33 years, he was on disability leave at the time of his death. Surviving are his wife and four daughters. A sister, Eleanor A. Minister, is in charge of alumni records at Ohio U.

Robert W. Reider '39, newspaper publisher and radio station owner, Port Clinton, March 4, of an apparent heart attack. He was president of Ohio Radio Inc. which owns radio stations in Port Clinton, Bowling Green, Kenton and WLKR in Norwalk. In 1957 he was Democratic candidate for governor. Surviving are his wife and a son.

Ralph E. Mikesell, MEd '40, Jan. 20 in West Lafayette of an apparent heart attack. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

Dwight E. Redd '47, Dec. 20, 1975 in Madison, Wis. He is survived by his wife (Billie Jean Westfall '48) and two children.

James F. Beattie '49, Jan. 28 in Columbus. He was an obstetrician-gynecologist in that city. He is survived by his wife, Ella M. Franklin '48, and four children; Ann '76, Jim, Jean and Laura.

Baxter H. Case '50, Feb. 19 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., following a three-month illness. A resident of Avon Lake, he was former president of Elyria Telephone Co. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

Dr. Vilma Boros '52, MA '54, Jan. 14 at her home in Marblehead, Mass. She was professor of communication disorders at Emerson College and at the time of her death was director of graduate training in communication disorders and chairman of the department's graduate committee.

Dr. Ronald E. Christman, Jr. '52, Jan. 7 in Barnesville Hospital following an apparent heart attack. He was a practicing physician in Woodsfield and associated with the Monroe County Clinic. He is survived by his wife, four daughters and two sons.

Dennis Lee Friend '65, Jan. 22 of anthrax, a disease contracted from handling wool in the weaving shop he operated in Morro Bay, Calif. In addition to operating the weaving shop, he taught art and architecture at California Polytechnic Institute in San Luis Obispo, Calif. He is survived by his wife.

Anne Kisseberth Bohac '70 (Mrs. Robert D. Bohac) of Elyria, Jan. 23 following a 10-day illness. She is survived by her husband.

Sports Roundup

Ohio has moved into fourth place in the standings for the Mid-American Conference's Reese Trophy after winning an unprecedented seventh straight wrestling title and turning in surprisingly strong showings in basketball and swimming.

The Bobcats now trail leading Central Michigan by only four and a half points in the running for the Reese Trophy, presented to the league's all-sports champion.

Harry Houska's wrestlers compiled a perfect 7-0 league mark and a 10-1 overall record in winning another MAC title. Three wrestlers — Andy Daniels (118), Gus Malavite (156) and Randolph Scott (167) — qualified for the NCAA meet in Tucson, Ariz.

The basketball Bobcats were absent from the top of the league standings, but the team's 11-15 overall mark and a tie for sixth place in the league pleased Coach Dale Bandy, whose team was tabbed for eighth in pre-season polls.

Senior forward Scott Love led the 'Cats with a 15.7 points per game scoring average and was named to the MAC's All-Academic team.

The swimmers, 7-7 overall and 4-4 in the conference in the regular season, came on strong in the MAC tournament to take fourth place. Senior Roy Cheran won his fourth straight 100-yard butterfly championship — the first time an MAC swimmer has won an event four times.

The indoor trackmen also fared well, as Coach Larry Clinton's runners held their own in competition with some of the top names in the world. Junior Mike Mimms set an indoor MAC record of 52-8 in the triple jump and along with fellow junior Bruce Greene, a hurdler, qualified for the NCAA Indoor Track Championship, held in Detroit.

On the club level, the Bobcat hockey team finished 9-14-1, its first losing season in three years. Goalie Robbie Begg, a sophomore from Seattle, Wash., was chosen the MVP.



OU's Ben Parker (left) controls his Cincinnati opponent in Convo action.

Women To Compete in Three Spring Sports

The women's basketball and swimming teams each finished winter quarter action with below-.500 records, but optimism seems to be the word as the women's softball, tennis and lacrosse squads enter their spring seasons.

The basketball team finished a dismal 3-12 in what Coach Nancy Schaub labeled a "rebuilding year." Junior Mary Ann Stocker led the Bobcats in scoring with an average of 12 points per game.

Coach Sharon Boynter's swimmers fared better, ending the season at 1-5 and taking sixth place in the state tournament.

The team's 200-yard free relay four-some and three individuals — Debi Instone, Terry Layne and Bobby Gutfranski — all qualified for post-season regional competition.

The spring sports scene should show an improvement over winter results, however, the coaches agree.

The softball team, coming off a 16-1 finish and a trip to the College

World Series last year, will field a veteran-dominated team, although Coach Schaub has an inexperienced infield.

Junior Vala Crabtree, who fashioned an 8-1 record as a pitcher and hit .529 last year against fast-pitch competition, is probably the team's best all-round player, Miss Schaub says.

Tennis Coach Peggy Pruitt, who also serves as coordinator of the women's intercollegiate program, says her team should do "pretty well" in her first season at Ohio. Inexperience is one problem the team must overcome, Miss Pruitt says, noting that veteran Jill Semon is the team's only senior.

Lacrosse Coach Catherine Brown, meanwhile, expects about 10 returnees from last year's team, which finished 5-8.

"With the additional playing experience those 10 have picked up, I would anticipate that we'll be a little better," Miss Brown predicts.

McComb Retires After 18 Hockey Seasons



After 18 years as the University's first and only hockey coach, John McComb has announced his retirement from the coaching ranks.

The 45-year-old Norwood, Mass., native cited teaching commitments and lack of financing for the team in making his decision in early March, just a week after the close of the current season.

McComb began OU's hockey program in 1958 on a club basis and saw the sport move to varsity status in 1966. Ohio U. eventually joined the prestigious Central College Hockey Association, but hockey was dropped

as a varsity sport after the 1972-73 school year.

Since then, McComb has served as an unpaid coach, teaching fulltime in the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

McComb will remain in his teaching capacity. His successor will come from within the University.

Not only was the peppery coach successful in hockey — the Bobcats won 180 games in his tenure — but he also coached varsity soccer from 1957 to 1966. The 1965 team went to the NCAA tournament.

He is best known nationally for his five-year term as chairman of the NCAA Hockey Rules and Tournament Committee, which ended this past September.

Men's Spring Outlook: Guarded Optimism

Ohio's spring sports teams head into their seasons with guarded optimism as all squads will rely heavily on young and inexperienced players.

Only Kermit Blosser's golf team, which finished second in the Mid-American Conference last season, is blessed with an abundance of veterans. Two-time all-MAC selection Benny Blake is one of five veterans back.

Despite the large number of returnees, Blosser, beginning his 30th year at Ohio, says, "It's hard to predict how we will do."

Baseball Coach Jerry France is uncertain about what lies in store for his team, which narrowly missed the MAC crown a year ago. Pitching is the team's biggest question mark, but offensively the Bobcats return five .300 hitters.

Tennis Coach Dave (Cotton) Stephenson seems to be the most

optimistic coach. The 'Cats were 16-7 overall last year and third in the MAC, but lost their top two players.

Stephenson, though, says he had a good recruiting year and claims junior college transfer Steve Navarro is the most talented player in the league.

Track Coach Larry Clinton, in his second year at OU, also figures he will have a strong team, thanks to a major rebuilding job. And Clinton says his top three veterans — Bruce Greene, Alfred Ogunfeyimi and Mike Mims — are world-class athletes.

Non-varsity club teams also continue to flourish at Ohio, with the men's lacrosse team heading the list of spring club teams.

The lacrossers, who compete in the Eastern University Division of the Midwest Lacrosse Association, are led by senior attackman Frank Kaplan.

Alumni Calendar

APRIL

- 20—Cleveland Mothers' Club. Noon, Higbee's 10th Floor. Contact: Mrs. Scott (216) 235-1642.
- 22—Alumni Meeting, Belmont County. Belmont Hills Country Club. Contact: Dr. Bovenizer (614) 695-1720.
- 25-26—Columbus Telefund. Contact: Frank Peters (614) 868-5073.
- 26—Columbus Women's Club. Bake Sale. Contact: Barbara Lenz (614) 471-7921.
- 27—Dayton Mothers' Club, Morning Section. Patterson Memorial Center. Contact: Harriet Springer (513) 885-2816.
- 28—Athens, Ohio, Green & White Club Awards Banquet. Contact: Alan Geiger (614) 594-5535.
- 29—Central Ohio Green & White Clubs. Contact: Pete Hood (614) 846-2433. Dayton, Ohio, Alumni Meeting Imperial House-South. Contact: Ray Kellogg (513) 434-3355.
- 30—May 1-2—Mom's Weekend. For Cleveland Mothers' Club Activities. Contact: Mrs. S. Monkowski (216) 351-7168.

MAY

- 14-15—National Alumni Board of Directors Meeting, Athens, Ohio. 1951 Silver Anniversary Class Reunion. Contact: Keith Welsh (614) 594-5128.
- 23—Ohio University Boston Pops Nite. Contact: Mary Lou DeSouza, 38 Barbara Rd., West Newton, Mass. 02165.
- 27—Central Ohio Green & White Meeting. Contact: Pete Hood (614) 846-2433.

JUNE

- 11,12,13—1926 Golden Anniversary Class Reunion. Contact: Keith Welsh.



